

SWEARS ALLEGED CHEAT MADE ARSON A FINE ART

Patrol Inspector Says Prisoner
Set Many Fires by the Use
of Alarm Clocks.

LARGE SWINDLES ALLEGED

Bruno Rothenberg Is Accused
of Having Started Blaze in
the New York Frame and
Picture Company.

The fine art of arson was described yesterday before Justice Goff in the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court by Rufus D. Pitcher, an inspector of the Fire Patrol. Pitcher related alleged conversations held by him when in the office of the Pinkerton Detective Agency with Bruno Rothenberg, who is said to be a past master of the art of arson and to have aided in swindling insurance companies out of untold thousands by incendiary. Rothenberg said, according to Pitcher, that by using an alarm clock to start the flames for him the blaze could be miles away before the blaze started. Rothenberg is on trial for arson, it being alleged that, on June 12, 1911, he set fire to the New York Frame and Picture Company's shop, at No. 142 Fulton street.

Up to last August, when he entered the service of the Fire Patrol, Pitcher was assistant superintendent of the Pinkertons. On the day after the fire at No. 142 Fulton street, where claims for damages amounting to \$50,000 were filed, Samuel Kohler, who said he was a "pal" of Rothenberg's, came to Pitcher. Kohler said that he wanted to "get even" with Charles S. Horowitz, the president of the New York Frame and Picture Company, who is now under indictment for filing false proofs of loss for money that Horowitz owed him, and that he knew that Rothenberg had set fire to the place.

"I meets Bruno the day after the fire," said Kohler, "and he says, 'Did you see the fire last night?' I says 'Yes,' and he says: 'Wasn't it a pipkin? I done that.'"

On July 13, 1911, Pitcher was introduced to Rothenberg at Brighton Beach by Kohler, who described Pitcher as a man who "stood strong" with the insurance companies. Pitcher said that the first question Rothenberg asked him was as to the amount of insurance Horowitz had on the goods at No. 142 Fulton street. Pitcher told him the insurance amounted to about \$67,000, and Kohler swore, saying that Horowitz had told him it was only \$30,000.

Alleged Small Fee.

Pitcher told him that, if Rothenberg could furnish him with proof that the fire was of incendiary origin, the insurance companies might be willing to pay \$5,000 to avoid paying the damages claimed by Horowitz. Rothenberg, Pitcher said, told him that he had received only \$50 "for his work" that he was hard up, and at that moment had a dispossess notice in his pocket.



Arrived and unpacked!
Our stocking up just before
Christmas with hundreds of
useful and unusual novelties
for men and boys is no longer
a novelty—our "baby" is now
full grown.

Men buyers abroad buy
from a man's point of view.
For his personal comfort—
for his travels, his motor,
his desk and his room.

Novelties in leather and
metal mostly, and always
goods of real merit, even the
most moderately priced—of
which, by the way, there are
many.

Usually only one or two of
a kind, so the variety is wide
and exclusive.

Just to hint:—

Novelty ash receivers.
Dressing cases.
Collar cases.
Brief cases.
Shaving mirrors.
Smokers' sets.
Pocket wallets.
Tobacco jars.
Cigar cases.
Leather cigarette cases.
Necked drinking cups.
Trinket boxes.
Novelty flasks.
Sulcr crackers of carved wood.
Pocket flasks.
Coin purses.
Toiletries.
Playing cards.
Pocket chip sets.
Paper weights.
Desk sets.
Pocket memo books.
Paper baskets.
Twine boxes with scissors.
Trump markers.
Jewelry.
Cigarette holders.
Patent lighters.
Pitted bags.
Clothes brushes.
Attache cases.
Walking sticks with cigar lighters in handles.

N. B.!
We're provided well for the
man who hates shopping—
Gifts for Her too.

Dainty work baskets, matinee
bags, trinket boxes, desk
fittings—quantities of distinctive
and unusual gifts for
women.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY,
Three Broadway Stores
at at at
Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

SON ASSAILS FORMER MAGISTRATE FURLONG

Denies They Are Living To-
gether and Objects to Han-
dling of Mother's Estate.

WILL CONTEST EXPECTED

Probate of Instrument, Which
Cut Off Husband, Held Up
Pending Arrival of
Original of Codicil.

Charles H. Furlong, son of former Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, who was held on Monday in Brooklyn, where he pleaded not guilty to an indictment for forgery in the first degree, in which he proceeded his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Devlin, is a witness against him, denied yesterday the statement attributed to the former magistrate that he was living with him. The purpose of this statement, said the son, he believed was to make it appear that he was in accord with the acts of his father in the handling of the estate of his mother.

"On the contrary," said the young man yesterday, "I am thoroughly dissatisfied with the manner in which my father has managed the estate as administrator, although my mother left a will which we have and a codicil that left her large estate here and in Scotland to my three sisters and myself. The only thing that I have been able to get out of the estate was the payment of \$5 a week while my father was under charges a few years ago, which he gave me to keep me out of the Domestic Relations Court for non-support of my wife. I did as my father asked me, and he promised to take care of me, but he has failed to keep his promise."

Furlong said while he has no part in the proceedings now pending against his father in Brooklyn, he may in the near future bring proceedings on his own account. "Captain E. D. McHenry, who discovered my mother's will, and has tried to bring the family together," he added, "has been thwarted in his plans by my father, who has preferred to keep us apart for reasons and purposes of his own."

The young man declared his father had only recently returned from Scotland, where he went to investigate the will made by his wife, which cut him off from any part of the estate. That will has been filed, but the probate is held up pending the arrival of the original of the codicil added to her will by Mrs. Furlong, who left property valued at about \$150,000. The will gave the property to the three daughters and one son when the youngest child should become of age, while the codicil gave each his or her share as the beneficiary came of age. It is expected the former magistrate will contest this will.

"I was the only one to stand by my father when he was in trouble before," Furlong continued. "His troubles have placed on me a stigma that make it impossible for me to earn my living. I have signed quit claim deeds to the property left by my mother on the plea of my father and on his promise that he would care for me, but he has not done so. He even let me go broke in the taxicab business when he could have saved me. I signed twelve deeds in the Gates avenue court when he was presiding there."

CONFESSES KILLING WIFE

Ohio Man Admits Choking
Young Woman to Death.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Before the prosecuting attorney, Frank J. Rockwell, Sheriff Ferguson and the Chief of Police, H. E. Eby, of Barberton, Harvey Shanower broke down to night and confessed that he strangled to death his twenty-three-year-old wife, Edna Hartgrove Shanower, last night. Frequent quarrels with his wife, he said, had destroyed his happiness, and he killed her, intending as to take his own life.

When the woman's body was found last night in their home in Barberton a search for Shanower was started. He was found this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Shanower, in Massillon, and declared his innocence. He said he had left his wife lying on the bed and had gone to the railroad station. His train was late, and he went back to talk to his wife, he said, later taking the train for his mother's home.

In Shanower's pockets was found a letter to his brother, Clarence, directing him to straighten up his business and household affairs, and asking forgiveness "for all the trouble I have had and am about to cause." When arrested he declared his intention of killing himself, but no weapons were found on him.

"She was determined to leave me," his letter said, "and the very thought of it drove me mad. I just couldn't think of being without her."

PAUL KELLY SET FREE

Court Decides Police Failed to Prove
Disorderly House Charge.

Paul Vaccarello, better known as Paul Kelly, who says he is the proprietor of a garage at No. 236 West 41st street, and who was arrested by detectives of Inspector Lahey's staff on a charge that he kept a disorderly house at No. 24 West 41st street, was discharged yesterday in the West Side Court by Magistrate Butts. The magistrate decided the police had no grounds on which to base their assertion that the house, which is known as the Nocturnal Social Club, was of a disorderly character. The magistrate said that no matter what the police had against Kelly, he was entitled to as much consideration and fairness as any other defendant.

YOUNG BELMONT VANISHES

Bride Denies She Gave Him Up
for \$50,000.

Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, and a bridegroom of only a few days, has vanished from the ken of his bride, who was Ethel Helen Lindner, also known as Helen Lorraine. In her apartment at the Gosford, on West 55th street, yesterday, she admitted that Raymond left her Friday, and that she had not seen him since. Young Mrs. Belmont insists that only threats could have kept him from her. She denied that she had received \$50,000 to give him up. She asserts that he left the Gosford in an automobile, accompanied by his younger brother, Morgan, and had not returned to her.

Two stories are told as to where Raymond Belmont went. One is that he went to a point not many miles from his father's town house, No. 4 East 34th street, and the other that he was driven to his father's country home at Babylon, Long Island. But each story agrees in one respect—that five determined friends of young Belmont, besides his brother, went along in the automobile.

At Babylon inquirers last night were told Raymond was not there. When Mr. Belmont was asked for an interview at his home he answered he had no statement to make.

One who knew both young Belmont and his wife, Miss Estelle Grayce, said last night that young Belmont was infatuated with the girl he wedded.

"I met her first through Raymond," said Miss Grayce. "It was during the early summer of 1911, when a half dozen of us, mostly young men friends of Raymond, went to the Arrowhead Inn, Miss Lorraine and I became good friends. She was living at the Denon, in West 4th street. She showed me an agreement at the time, which she said Raymond had signed. In it \$30 a month was promised to her for the rest of her life. She told me Raymond lived up to this agreement, and she mentioned having received \$10,000 not long before."

HUBBY VALUED AT \$40,000

Alienation Suit Arrest Disrupts
Service in Restaurant.

"Where is my order of ham and eggs?" "I want my steak in a hurry. I have been waiting fifteen minutes." These and a few more protests were made by patrons in a restaurant at Broadway and 23d street yesterday. The head waitress explained as best she could that "Lillie," the fair and popular waitress who had taken the orders of the protesting patrons, had to depart quite hurriedly. "Taken ill?" asked one solicitously. "Date, I suppose," said a more cynical man.

The fact was "Lillie," whose non-professional name is Miss Lillian Bedell, was arrested. That is just why many waited, fumed and hungered yesterday in the restaurant where "Lillie" worked. Right in the rush of her duties Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons announced to Miss Bedell that she was under arrest and an order of "brown the wheats" was never delivered.

Miss Bedell was much surprised that Mr. Robert, whose check checking privilege at the Hotel Breidl and elsewhere, should charge her with alienating Robert's affections, but such was the fact, and therefore Miss Bedell had to accompany Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons to the Sheriff's office, where he was required to give \$300 bail. She escaped going to Ludlow street jail by just five minutes.

The arrest of Miss Bedell was made in a suit for \$40,000 damages brought by Mrs. Robert, who alleges that from April, 1909, to May, 1912, her husband neglected her and failed to support her and her children because the defendant had "ma-

The Man Who Is Helpless

Being the Text of a Talk to Men on "Better
Clothes at Less Cost—and Why"

EVEN the good merchant who buys his garments from the wholesale maker is as the man whose hands are tied—he cannot help himself.

He is forced to order his goods far ahead. He must guess about patterns and probable style. And when his garments are ready to sell in his shop he must mark his early sales very high to offset the almost dead loss to come later on—styles he has already bought, but which turn out to be poor sellers.

'Tis essential and therefore honest that he charge you more—BUT it is not essential that you pay the price.

For note the difference between him and Smith Gray & Co.

A few weeks from our personally owned and operated tailoring premises to your back is the average

time in the history of our garments. Woollens are bought months after our friend has to buy his. The Last Whispers of Style have reached us. Our chances (costly chances) on proper pattern and style forecasting are much reduced. Insurance costs, interest and depreciation are practically nothing. We can even buy woollens cheaper by later buying. And so it goes.

ALL our savings are YOUR savings. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—very much more—in style, in fit (for our cost advantages permit us to afford the highest-priced tailors), and in fabrics.

Nothing at our prices can approach OUR Clothes for Men.

A wide range of prices to greet you. \$15.50 to \$30. Suits and Overcoats.

Suits de Luxe, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Overcoats de Luxe, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Smith Gray & Co.
UNDER SAME CONTROL & OWNERSHIP SINCE 1845

BROADWAY AT WARREN ST. - NEW YORK - 5TH AV. BET. 27TH & 28TH STS.
FULTON ST. AT FLATBUSH AV. - BROOKLYN - BROADWAY AT BEDFORD ST.

AMUSEMENTS.

GEORGE CONAN'S THEA. By 43d St. Eves 8:15. M. 2:15. To-day & Sat. 2:15.
GEO. M. CONAN "BROADWAY" JONES.
ASTOR B'way 45th St. Eves 8:15. M. 2:15. To-day & Sat. 2:15.
FAIRBANKS in OF THE U. S. A.
GRAND HOUSE, 23 St. & 8 Ave. THE QUAKER GIRL.

Deliciously, witfully and wickedly gained his affections. The wife alleges that Miss Bedell harbored her husband in the Al-Bedell apartments, at Manhattan avenue and 106th street, destroyed his affection for his wife, and estranged the husband and wife.

Mrs. Robert says her husband became acquainted with Miss Bedell when the latter came to their home, No. 266 West 129th street, to manure her nails, for it seems that before becoming a waitress the defendant was a manicure.

EXHIBITS CROW IN PRIDE

Barnyard Symphony at Opening of Poultry Show.

Cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets, ducks, canaries, pheasants and other fowls united in a barnyard symphony yesterday at the opening of the Empire Poultry Association's show at the Grand Central Palace. It is the sixth annual exhibit of the association, and the officials declare it the best the organization has held.

There were no formal ceremonies. As soon as the doors were opened at 10 o'clock the judges began the work of studying the exhibits with a view to the distribution of prizes and blue ribbons, all of which, it is expected, will be announced to-day. The show will continue until the end of the week.

This year's exhibition includes a large variety of the hen family, from the ordinary domestic fowl classified as "any other color plainhead old cock" to the Golden Japanese cockerels or the single comb blue Andalusians. There are more than 3,500 birds on exhibition, including such as canaries, pheasants, and ducks, and going out of the poultry class, a large number of rabbits of various sorts in the "pet stock" division.

R. B. Baker, of Round Top, in the Catskills, is at the show with a "happy family." It consists of an Angora goat, a monkey, a domestic kitten, two guinea pigs, a guinea hen, two pigeons, a parrot and a Mexican marda, all living in one cage and all well disposed toward one another. Mr. Baker says that in his home at Round Top he has a wolf and a fox that belong in the collection, and that he is looking around for a bear cub.

The Cat Fanciers' Association is also showing members of the cat family of high bred sorts in connection with the exhibit of the poultrymen.

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UNDER MANY FLAGS
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